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SILVER CITY, N. M.
DENTIST.
Room 1, Sheridan Building. Entrance from
SILVER CITY, N. M.

SOCIETIES.
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James I. Ridgely Encampment No. 1,
meets the 2d and 4th Wednesdays of each
month. Visiting brethren cordially invited.
J. J. KELLY, Secy.
I. O. O. F.
Issac N. Tiffany Lodge, No. 15, meets at
Odd Fellows Hall over post-office, Saturday even-
ings. Members of the order cordially invited to
attend. JAMES MATTHEWS, N. G.
D. F. CARR, Secy.
I. O. O. F.
San Vicente Lodge, No. 5, meets every
Monday night at Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting
brothers invited. WILLIAM OWENS, N. G.
M. H. MARSH, Secy.
R. A. M.
Silver City Chapter, No. 2, at Masonic
Hall. Regular convocations on 2d Wednesday
evening of each month. All convocations
invited to attend. M. V. COLE, H. P.
H. W. LUCAS, Secy.
A. F. & A. M.
Silver City Lodge, No. 8, meets at Masonic
Hall, opposite Pioneer House, the Thursday
evening on or before the full moon each month.
All visiting brethren invited to attend.
A. H. HALLER, W. M.
HARRY W. LUCAS, Secy.
K. O. P.
Meets 2d and 4th Tuesday nights in each
month at Odd Fellows Hall. Fellow work-
men cordially invited. J. M. PATTERSON, M. V.
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CHURCH NOTICES.
M. E. CHURCH.
Services at the church, Broadway, near
the Court House, every Sunday at 11 a. m. and
7 p. m. Sunday School at 9 a. m.
Rev. E. E. FRISCH, Pastor.
CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.
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Refurnished and renovated
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The Fee System.
Several of the strongest news-
papers in the Territory are making
a vigorous fight on the fee system
trying to educate the people to the
election of a legislature
pledged to its abolishment. The
Sun is in hearty accord with any
war that may be made on the in-
iquitous system, provided a method
of abolishment be devised that
will abolish not only the system
as such but will also abolish the
evils of the system under what-
ever name the substitute may be
known. Abolishment does not al-
ways abolish. In the case of the
clerk of the district courts the
abolishment was a miserable fail-
ure. There must not only be a
tearing down but there must be a
building up of something better.
Saw and hatchet legislators can
tear down but it takes statesmen
to build up wise legislative im-
provements and reforms. After
all the "no courts" discussion that
occupied so much space in the
various newspapers no one came
forward with a suggestion of a
wise reform in present conditions.
They pitched into the present law
beautifully, but left the remedy
wholly and without suggestion to
a legislature very probably com-
posed partly of greenhorns at the
business and partly of the ring-
sters whose purposes the present
law exactly subverses. An over-
whelming popular sentiment can
very easily be worked up that will
result in the abolishment of the
fee system, but what shall take its
place? It must be something bet-
ter than in the case of the clerks
of the district courts, else we had
better not tinker with the present
law. Let those who would tear
down the system propose the ade-
quate reform and educate the leg-
islators up to its construction.
It is often said that if white
people could live most of the
time in the open air, like the
Indians, they would never have
consumption; and, in fact, cer-
tain physicians attempt to cure
consumption by keeping their
patients outdoors nearly all the
time. But Dr. A. B. Holder, of
Memphis, Tenn. now comes for-
ward with statistics to show that
the Indian is peculiarly subject to
pulmonary diseases. Reports
which he secured from the Indians
of Yankton and Sisseton, Dak.;
Devil's Lake, Dak.; Green Bay,
Wis.; Tulalip, Wash.; Standing
Rock, Dak.; Lower Brule, Dak.;
Osage, I. T.; Crow Creek, Dak.;
Cheyenne River, Dak.; and West-
ern Shoshone, Nev., all teamed
with data as to the fatal ravages of
consumption. Of 1,453 deaths
from all diseases in 1888, 514 were
from consumption alone.

Cattle Notes.
The population of the United
States is increasing more rapidly
than ever before. The census re-
turned shows that by far the great-
est of this is occurring in the cities
and towns of the manufacturing re-
gions. Thus consumers are in-
creasing far more rapidly than pro-
ducers. While this is true, on the
other hand the growth of agricult-
ural and homestead demands are
making large inroads on the
great cattle ranges of the West and
Southwest. In the past two years
millions of acres of these ranges
have been taken up for homes. As
these things go on the demand
must turn the tide back for more
scientific agriculture and cattle
growing. Low prices on range
cattle have made close margins of
profit, and our growers have been
compelled to study more intensive
methods. Out of all this it will be
found that there has been compensa-
tion in the depression. The in-
creased demand will find its way
prepared to put into the market mat-
ured heaves with one year's less ex-
pense of feeding than formerly.
Those who have profited by the
depression in learning how to do
this, in better breeding and man-
agement, will be able then to even
up the low profit of the past few
years with the higher ones soon to
come. The rapid growth of the
consuming population justifies this
view. There is a limit to our public
land for cheap production, but
every added inhabitant must have
food and raiment. This country is
growing rapidly to that ideal
condition where there is a com-
parative equilibrium of production
and consumption—where the field
and gardens will have a market at
their door for what they produce.—
Texas Live Stock Journal.
Mr. Barry, of the great dressed
beef export firm of Eastmans &
Co., said that the decline in the
price of American dressed beef in
the English market from 14c per
pound, five years ago, to 9c for
the last two years per side of 800
pounds average, was due to too
many shippers of both dressed and
live beef from the United States,
more than to the competition of
other countries in the English
markets, says the "National Provi-
sioner." This country, said he,
ships no sheep or mutton compar-
atively, while Australia and New
Zealand ship no beef, and hence
do not compete with us on the
other side on fresh meats except as
mutton takes the place of and
drags down the price for fresh beef
in the English markets (as we
ship none to the continent), until
American beef often retails there
at lower prices than in New York.
Of this decline from 14 cents to 9c
cents per pound in the last few
years, Mr. Barry said that the de-
cline in ocean freight during that
period from \$2.50 to \$1.50 per
quarter, of 225 pounds, only pays
\$1.00 per quarter, or \$4.00 per car-
case of 800 pounds, or 1/2 cent per
pound. Only the best American
beef is shipped and it is retailed
in English markets as first-class
cuts of English beef. There are
no Texas cattle slaughtered here
or shipped alive for those markets,
as it does not pay, while the river
Platte beef that comes to the En-
glish markets is of about the same
quality as our Texas beef and sells
at lower prices, as well as South
American canned beef, as no corn is
fed in those counties and the cattle
are smaller than those shipped
from North America. The present
average weekly shipments of dressed
beef from our Atlantic ports
are 5,000 to 6,000 head; and live
cattle an average of 7,500 to 8,000
head. In addition, Montreal
ships from May to November,
during opening of navigation on the
St. Lawrence river, 100,000
head. Our present annual ship-
ments of dressed beef are therefore,
at the rate of 286,000 head, and of
live cattle 390,000 head, or a total
of 576,000 head from this country
and 100,000 head from Canada to
Great Britain.
Max B. Goldenburg was at
Folsom with 32,000 sheep, belong-
ing to Chas. H. Old, of Las Vegas,
which are being driven to Kit Car-
son, Colorado.

Where The Fashions Come From.
Fashion is called a "fickle jade"
and yet nearly every style is desig-
ned with some special object in
view. Often the manufacturer has
created some new material which
he intends to place before the mer-
chants; to make the best impres-
sion possible he has samples of the
new material placed with some of
the best modists whose special
designers will study the goods,
its colors and its texture, and its
combination with other colors and
materials. While experimenting
with the material they create some
new style to attract attention; and
designs are reproduced in colored
plates and sent to all prominent
dealers to give them an idea of the
value of the new material. If these
styles are liked they become the
fashion.
Sometimes a dress made for some
leading artist, who has to dress
as well as act the character in the
play, it is often so beautiful or uni-
que as to cause a sensation, and it
immediately becomes all the rage.
Most large establishments in Paris
have special artists who furnish
them each month with certain
number of new styles suitable
for the season and the new mat-
erials. From these the best are
selected and the garment made up
accordingly.
The reason La Mode de Paris,
Paris Album of Fashion and La
Couturiere give the earliest style
and those that are reliable is be-
cause they are at the very foun-
taining head of the fashion and know
just what is going to be popular.
When you get a fashion journal get
one which you can depend on for
correct ideas of style and material,
for remember that if you wish to
show correct and good taste your-
self you will need to study those
styles which are artistic and reli-
able. If you wish to keep up to the
styles we advise you to subscribe
for La Mode de Paris, \$3.50 per
year, or Paris Album of Fashion
\$3.50 per year. These are the
most artistic fashion journals
published. La Couturiere is a
fine home journal for \$3.00 per
year and La Mode is only \$1.50
per year.
You can generally get single
copies from your newsclears, but do
not allow him to give you some
other journal for one of these.
You can get them if you write to
the publishers, Messrs. A. Mc-
Dowell & Co., 4 West 14th Street,
New York.
The great search light on Mount
Washington was tested on August
14th and, in spite of the thick fog
in the valley, the result was most
gratifying. At the Fabian
House, seven miles away, coarse
print could be read by its light,
and the Glen House, six miles
was plainly visible from the sum-
mit. The light is placed on a
tower fifty five feet high. This
tower is braced at every corner
with a steel cables as a precaution
against heavy gales. The current
for the light is generated in the
basement of the tower by a hundred
ampere dynamo, driven by a fif-
teen horse power engine. The
power is 30,000 candles, which
projected into a French Maignin
lens, is increased to 100,000 can-
dles.
It is said that we are indebted
to the Pompeians for our knowl-
edge of fruit canning. When ex-
cavations were first made on the
site of the old city, jars of figs
were discovered by a party of
Americans. When these were
opened the contents were found to
be as perfect as when poured into
the jar nineteen centuries before.
Investigation showed that the fruit
had been put into the jar when
heated, and sealed over after the
steam had been allowed to escape.
The following year saw the estab-
lishment of canning factories all
over the United States.
The streets and public grounds
of Washington are shaded by over
seventy thousand trees, including
eight hundred varieties and spe-
cies, some of which are to be
found nowhere else in America.
These trees have been planted by
many illustrious men, from the
first President to the present one.
There are in the city over 331
large and small reservations, the
largest being formed by the inter-
section of the avenues, which radi-
ate from the Capitol and White
House with the regular streets.
In all, these cover an aggregate of
900 acres, all of which are covered
with trees, the care of which, with
the nurseries and propagating
gardens, costs \$75,000 annually.